Busmess Notices.

THE RECENT FIRE IN BROADWAY.

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BURNING OF HEGINAY'S DRUG-STORE.

Mesers Herring & Co., No. 231 Broadway, Now-York:

GENTLEREN: The HERRING'S PATENT CRAMPION SAFE.
which we bought of you some two years ago, has been recovered from the ruins of Hegeman & Co.'s Drug-Store, No. 161
Broadway, which was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last, the 22d inst.

We occupied the entire upper part of the building as a manufactory of paper boxes and salestoom for papers and cards. We had a large smeant of material on hand, and the inflammable nature of the drugs stored on the three floors below made a very hot fire. All our books, insurance policies, and other valuable papers, beside a small amount of money, were looked up in your PAYENT SAFE. The Safe stood on were looked up in your PAYENT SAFE. The Safe stood on the second floor, near the center of the building, and fell with the ruins of the building into the cellar below, where the ruins of the building into the cellar below, where the ruins of the building into the cellar below, where the ruins of the building into the cellar below, where the ruins of the state centents of your Safe, when taken out this morning, are almost as bright when we put them in.

We have selected another Herring's Champion Safe to

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Gentlemen's SCARF PINS, 50 cts., \$1, \$2, and \$3 each.
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And all other kinds of Jewelley, very low, at Gro. C. AlJun's. No. 413 Broadway, one door below Canal st., formerly
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FOLEY's celebrated Gold Pens.
Gold and Silver Fencil Cases.

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A SPLENDID ASSORTERNY OF GAS-FIXTURES,
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Consisting of MASTEL ORNAMENTS, STATURTIES, GROUPS,
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AT WILLIAM TAYLOR'S SALOON,

Boned Turkey, Cakes, Jellies, Charlotte Russe, Brandy Fruits Ornamental Pyramids.
Also, an endless variety of Fancy Articles for Christmas Trees, appropriate to the times.
Confeguinery, Bon Bon Saves, Cornucopias, &c. Masson's celebrated Paris Checolate.

TRUSSES.-MARSH & Co.'s RADICAL CURE TRUSS, No. 2 Vesey-st. All kinds or Trusses, Sopporters (Milliarry Shoulder Braces and Abdominal Supporters com-bined) Elastic Stockings, and Mechanical appliances for De-formities. A female attends indica.

formities. A female attends addes.

A difficult matter to settle, is the one with reference to the style of hats. New Year's Day and Knoz's Naw Yank Style, will be no difficult matter to bringe All who make choice calls, will be supplied with his nest and taxty style, which is perfect in every slape. Follom-1, and Broadway will exhibit a rush to obtain one of his hats.

HAPPY NEW-YEAR.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW-YEAR! addes, if you wish for yourselves and families, Gatter and futton Boots, Halmorals, Boys' Patent-Leather, Gents' Encedered, forming useful and appropriate gifts for the Holl-awe, natronized Persons wishing to purchase WATCHES and MU-

ateal Boxes, of all prices and styles, for Holiday Presents, will please take notice that I offer now my whole stock at retail. M. J. Pattland, Importer, No. 21 Maiden-land (up stairs), New York.

introduction of desiceated food, which was adopted for the first time as a reliable article of the soldier's ration in the Crimean campaign, and used extensively by the Russians as well as the Allies. It requires much less fuel than the ordinary ration, and dispenses with a large proportion of the trans- desperate. pressed vegetables, put up for transportation, weigh each, weigh but 21b. 12oz. In our mode of packing barrel. In-hard bread about 50 per cent.

Death of Judge Legrand. John C. Legrand, ex-Chief-Justice of Mary'and. died this morning.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1861.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

o notice can be taken of Anonymous Communication Whatever is intended for insertion must be authentice by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily publication, but as aguaranty for his good faith.

To Advertisers.

A few pages of THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC for 1862 will be devoted to advertisements. Price per page, \$75; half page, \$40; quarter page, \$25. The circulation of this popular annual makes it a very which to advertise. Address valuable medium in THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

The Banks of our City generally resolved on Saturday to suspend Specie Payments this morning, the beavy drafts on their coin nent rendering this step, in their judgment, necessary. We presume it will be quite generally followed in the large cities, though the weaken the Banks of the interior.

Some interesting items of news from Richgraphic columns.

The letter of our correspondent from Forand schore, at that point: but, for obvious ease s, the details and destination are sup-

It will rejoice the friends of Cols. Corcoran and Wood, and other gallant officers now held as hostages for the rebel pirates, to know that, at the suggestion of Mr. Faulkner, their situa-A Designary variety of Silver-Played Goods, suitable for Parsents, &c., may be found at the well-known No. 22 tion will be rendered less irksome and their comforts will be increased.

> The President has appointed Messrs. Theodore Roosevelt, William E. Dodge, and Morris Ketchum to provide for allotment certificates among the New-York troops. These gentlemen are now at work among our volunteers in the

> On Saturday, Gen. Prentiss, with 450 men. Mo. The rebels' loss was 150 killed and wounded.

Scott hastened home in compliance with the ship Hercules, from Liverpool for this port, urgent request of the French Emperor, who that vessel was stopped by the British frigate having seen and approved Earl Russell's dis- Guerriere, her crew and paisengers mustered patch, earnestly desired a peaceable adjustment at the order of Capt. Dacres of the Guerriere of the differences between this country and and two persons selected by his lieutenant there-

permission from the Commander-in-Chief.

In the Court of General Sessions, on Saturdarious degrees of homicide were brought up for sentence. Six of these murderers were made so by intemperance, while the conviction in the seventh case-that of Jefferds-was due solely to his confessions while under the influence of intoxicating drink; and so it is of more than half the cases in the criminal calendar.

We print on the third page of this paper a let- and neutral rights. But, though our representations ter from Mr. Donn Pintt, late Assistant Adjutant-General to Gen. Schenck in Western Virginia. ations were frequent and application or apology whatever for A BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL GIPT.

GROWN & BAKKE'S NOISELESS SEVEN-MACHINE.

"No house complete without it—no family content without its merry click, or the still more magical noiseless worker, that saves time, health, and money. Your wife will greet such a gift with smiles of gratitade."—[Tribune.]

This letter relates to a recent statement in these impressment even of native Americans, never accused of any offense toward Great Britain, out of our merchant vessels. In the such a gift with smiles of gratitade."—[Tribune.] for us to discuss the subject. The whole mat-IMPPY NEW-YEAR.
Intlemen are not prepared to make New-Year Calls unter will be brought to a focus by the charges wearing one of Terra's Holiday Hats. TREET, No. 397 Broadway. preferred by Gen. Rosecrans, which will undoubtedly be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, by which the whole conduct of the campaign and of all the leaders in its final scenes will be impartially investigated.

ernment and the Governments of Great Britain tional vessels, the outrage was disavowed by the as an excuse for backing out of their contest Without doubt, the most important particular as with the Southern rebels, will probably be dis. ernment, soon after her tarious and persistent them. regards subsistence of troops in the field, is the re- abused, if not somewhat ashamed. And if outrages on our maritime rights had comany how, she will probably delay but little (her Orders in Council having, unknown to us, proceed to prove it.

much-needed hospital is to be built, but as the Moscow, and all Europe but Russia, Spain, and much for the ignorance of The Times. expedition of General Viele is not to sail, Portugal seemed banded against her—peremp
Now for its knavishness. Justice Bigelow is offices in which they have it in their power to was sprung in the Council Board. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29, 1861.

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Does The Potter Committee, when it appears, will show, for an hour and a half till it arrived. Times mean to say that it is any part of the Potter Committee, when it appears, will show, for an hour and a half till it arrived.

Fort Pulaski is battering away at them, but "ercise of which in regard to such [American] doing no sort of mischief. There are now from 5,000 to 7,000 more negroes on the

STATES.

I. For a series of ten years, during her pro tracted, desperate struggle with Napoleon I., Great Britain, through the commanders of her vessels of war, was accustomed to stop on the high seas the merchant vessels of the United such persons as those commanders decided, without adjudication or appeal, to be natives of the British dominions, therefore liable to impressment into and service in the Navy of Great Britain.

II. The persens so impressed from our yes els, though mainly seamen of British or Irish nativity, were by no means wholly such. On the contrary, hundreds if not thousands of native Americans were thus impressed and compelled to work, fight, and die for an alien encountered and dispersed 900 rebels under Government. Some of them, we are well as-Col. Dorsey at Mount Sion, Boone County, sured, were compelled, after war broke out be tween us, to fight against their own country, wounded, 35 taken prisoners, 95 horses and and were killed serving British guns against 105 guns. Our loss was 3 killed and 11 their own countrymen. And Mr. Lewis Tappan, now alive and an unimpeachable witness, relates that, in April, 1811, as he was nearing Our Washington correspondent says that Gen. the American coast in the American merchan from-one an old sailor (we presume of British nativity) and the other a young Scotchman, The Joint Committee of both Houses had a who was no sailor, but servant of a family protracted session on Saturday for the investi- named Church, then migrating in the Hercules gation of the causes of the Bull Run disaster. from Great Britain to Kentucky. Both these But little progress was made. All the battles were impressed and carried off, in spite of the in which we have been worsted are to be looked earnest remonstrances and anxious entreaties into by this Committee, in the hope of placing of those on board the Hercules. Mr. Tappan the responsibility where it bolongs. Each wit- on their behalf went on board the Guerriere ness is asked, "What is Gen. McClellan going to intercede for the young man, and made a to do !" and each declines to answer without personal appeal to Capt. Dacres, who was civil, but inexorable. So the young Scotchman, instead of finding a home in the land of his choice, was compelled to become a sailor vay, no less than ten persons convicted of and fighter for King George on board the Guerriere. And this case is only distinguished from bundreds of others by the fact that Mr. Tappan, an eye-witness, is alive and in New-York to-

American frigate Chesapenke by the greatly superior British frigate Leopard, by which four seamen were forcibly taken from the Chesapeake as deserters-three of them being compelled to serve thenceforth in the British navy and the other hung-and perhaps in one or two other cases of the forcible impress-The full correspondence between our Gov- ment of persons found on board our Na-

advance upon Charleston, and have resolved to estly disputing it), pronounced its existence lately. and affairs appear to be approaching a crisis Britains and Americans, "the same circum- by dropping the subject. there. Our men are erecting batteries, and "stances make it also a right, with the ex-"vessels, it is more difficult to dispense."

V. Though we had been suffering from this islands than when our troops first landed, British practice of impressment from our vescaused by their large advances to the Govern- many of them often coming long distances, sels through at least ten years-the particular leaving home and families, enduring fatigue instances of it brought to the notice of and braving dangers, to be free. Four came our Government having amounted to several from Florida, in an open boat. Did they hundreds-and though we had been officially come in vain? A Charleston telegram to representing, complaining, protesting, remondrain upon our City Banks results from Fortress Monroe reports that twelve of our strating throughout that long period-we have by no scruple either of personal honor, of pubcauses which tend rather to strengthen than gunboats had passed up to White Pond, on the Prince Regent's testimony that, down to lie morality, or political faith. Their interest the North Edisto, and made a demonstration the outbreak of war in 1812, we had never on the 27th against Gen. Evans's forces, and threatened Great Britain with hostilities bethat a battle was hourly expected. This is cause of this wholesale and persistent violation of minor criminality, till to be a thief became mond, by Mr. Ely, will be found in our tele- probably the previously-announced movement of what we regarded as our vital maritime to take possession of the Charleston and rights. And we once, during this long and Savannah Railroad, at that point. Britain-that of Erskine in 1809-by which, in trees Monroe reports unusual activity, affoat GREAT BRITAYN AND THE UNITED consideration of Great Britain's consenting to ment altogether.

> that she would not in future resort to impress- considerations in the hope of its accomplishment. ears of confident denial or of obstinate silence, bat in her aggressions on neutral maritime rights flagrantly, obstinately wrong.

ment of anything whatever as contraband of and all office-holders. He says:

JEFFERS, No. 573 Broadway.

Is the only place in New York where
can be had for \$2 to \$3 to \$1 to Livrope on that side will dispel
tion. Cherry Solve S British Government, and so e sort of repara- surrendered-that "the lower orders" or

ter for the sick. A skirmish with the enemy the British Empire from on board any Ameridaty of a Chief Justice to deliver "legal if, as we trust it will, it shall continue New-Mork Daily Cribune ter for the sick. A skirmish with the enemy the British Empire from on board any American and American and Cribune that taken place at Port Royal Ferry without can merchant ship. The Prince Regent (after- "opinions" at dinner-parties? Have the Chief apparing in its statement of facts. But we can merchant ship. loss on our side. By the Charleston papers it ward George IV.) in his manifesto of Jan. 9, come to that in England? Does the Chief will make another extract from the second state of the charlest of the char appears that more than half their troops have less on our side. By the Charleston papers it ward George IV.) in his manneste of Jan. 5, content of the Queen's Bench air his law at he grounds of the Justice of the Queen's Bench air his law at he gives an instance or two of the general state. soil of South Carolina. Recent reconnoissances right of impressment an "undoubted" one, of the Common Pleas give "legal opinions" at ment made in the passage just quoted. make it appear that the rebels expect us to (though we had for a dozen years been earn- the Crown and Anchor? If so, it is but mentioning several who keep in office by

> abandon every point between that city and "essential to the support of her [Britain's] It is difficult to preserve one's equanimity, Port Royal, south of James Island. A des- "maritime power," and coolly observed that if while refuting such ludicrously gross errors as perate stand is evidently to be made at Stone "partial mistakes and occasional abuse"-in these. It would be easy to grow angry; but Inlet, whose entrance, on the south of James other words, the impressment of native Amer- with such an example of the evil effects of Island, is the approach to Charleston. An icans-sometimes occurred under it, because of passion as The London Times presents before additional force has been sent to Tybee Island, the identity of race and language between us, we hasten to avoid a similar self-exposure,

in the success of the great crime to which they had devoted themselves swallowed up all sense pardonable if not praiseworthy; to play the surd pretense that the duties of the clerks part of a successful spy upon the unsuspecting Bureaus were so intricate that a long training a proof of envisible ability, and the committal was necessary to understand them—the a proof of enviable ability, and the committal of perjury a clever joke, which received new being, we presume, that there is hardly a zest at every repetition. If there is nothing in Washington the duties of which could remove our other grievances, our Government else in Southern character to challenge respect, be perfectly discharged after a week's preconsented to pass over the subject of impresswhich it pursues an idea they believe in. York clerks-says: VI. Even on the return of Peace, after "Evil, be thou my good!" is their aspiration Napoleon had been dethroned and all Europe and they believe in it, as in a divine inspirarestored to smity with Great Britain, her tion. Their cause is in the hands of desperate States, muster their crews, and take therefrom Government peremptorily refused to stipulate men, who trample under their feet all other

ment from our merchant vessels whenever she | Can such men be trusted !-trusted to the should be at war and judge such impressment death in the cause of Secession; trusted, no essential. This "ancient right of Great matter what their protestations, their promises, "Britain," so vital to her " maritime strength," or their oaths may be, as enemies as deadly to was in no manner disavowed or renounced by this Union as any Government has ever had. her, nor has it been to this day, unless in the The mischief they have done is incalculable, for When we consider how earnest every many peremptory demand made by her that Mason the bravery and wisdom of Generals must prove in the cause of the South who believes in and Slidell, native-born Americans, taken by us too often unavailing when defeat may be as- all, and that these Washington people especially from one of her merchant vessels, should be sured or plans defeated by the treachery of who, through a long course of educations surrendered to her, and their capture apolo- spies in confidential posts in public offices, habit, have come to consider themselves and gized for. After this, should a British cruiser We repeat only a notorious fact in saying that of distinct order of civil service, and be ever venture to stop an American merchant not a single expedition on the Atlantic coast, learned to believe the South the source of vessel in quest of British-born scamen, and no movements of importance on the Poto- patronage and power, and to be alone entite even though deserters from her service, mac, the details of which were recorded in any to their allegiance, then it is impossible not we cannot say that the attempt would be of the public offices at Washington, have been see that their continuance in office must promptly and sternly resented-for it might be made without the knowledge of the rebel lead- fraught with mischief to the success of i nade at a time when it would be impossible to ers. We do not mean to assert that this could Federal arms. If it be true that of the the give that practical effect to our just indigna- always have been prevented; we are not famil- bundred traitors found by the Potter Conion; but it would constitute an outrage so iar enough with all the bearings of the case mittee in the Departments only four month flagrant that all but those who fancy whatever to say that the traitors and spies could have ago, the larger portion are still there, as is she deems essential to her maritime ascendency been always pointed out, and their removal confidently stated, then the public will was s her "undoubted right, would cry shame up- always easy. We only are assured that there is with great impatience for that report, that we on her. We hold therefore that the capture no Department at Washington, even now, that may know where we stand in so important a and release of Mason and Slidell has brought has not men at many of its desks whose sym- matter. Great Britain herself to acknowledge, after sixty pathies are all on the Southern side, and we do not doubt the statement.

On this point the report of the Potter Comwhich drove us into the war of 1812, she was mittee, when it appears, will give smple evi- has been punished for the past year, instead dence. The members of that Committee may of dying decently and being put out of a -Let none imagine that we object to the be considered as trustworthy witnesses. They way quietly, seem resolved to make their as clease of the Rebel Commissioners, or to the have examined carefully into a multitude of notorious. Their latest exploit was con manner in which Gov. Seward has conducted cases, and baving satisfied themselves of the mated on Saturday night in the confirment the discussion on our part. On the contrary, character of the persons they accuse, they have of the Belt Railroad grant, a measure we heartily approve both the fact and the duly reported them to different members of passed the Legislature at the infamous seminary terms of our Government's compliance with the the Administration. Their representations have of 1869, over the veto of the Governor. The Brisish demand. We thoroughly agree with the sometimes been heeded, and some few incum- grant gives the privilege of running a railrest general spirit both of Gov. Seward's and of bents of office, the loudest or the most notori- of single and double tracks, from Pifty-nice M. Thouvenel's suggestions that it ill becomes ous in proclaiming their traitorous proclivities, street down the North River side of the city the United States, after their honorable strug- have been removed. But there have been and up along the East River, for the trangles and sacrifices in behalf of the Freedom of other cases in which their earnest remon-portation of freight and passengers. This facthe Seas, to be even accused of unfaithfulness strances have been disregarded. Persons who, chise, for which a million of dollars has been to that great principle. If we are ever again they have the best reasons for believing, are offered, with a proviso to carry passengers III. So early at least as 1804, our Government called the attention of the British to this practice of impresement from our vessels as at practice of impressment from our vessels as at or claimed as involving, the Maritime Rights mitted to continue in those positions. The firmed the gift, fixing the passenger fare at outrals, we insist that our flag shall be Washington correspondent of The Winona fice cents. How valuable this gift is may be unfurled and upheld, as hitherto, in accord- (Minnesota) Republican, who, we happen to inferred from a glance ance with all our National instincts and know, is a resident of Washington, and, we Board of Councilmen, by which it will be see traditions, on the side of the recognition, the believe, an entirely trustworthy man, gives that it stretches from east to west, from north establishment, or even the enlargement of some striking facts on this subject. He men- to south, taking in its grasp nearly every in those rights-never on the other. If Great tions whole families, fathers, sons, and sons-in-portant thoroughfare not now devoted to rail Britain should to-morrow object to the treat- law of the same household, all Secessionists road purposes.

ment of anything whatever as contrabard of war, except in the case of a vessel violating, or intending to violate, a blockade, we hope our Government—at whatever present inconvenience—will at once assent to the new dectrine thus asserted—new, at all events, from that quarter.

—We beg those who have been so loudly asserting that Mason and Slidell could not be surrendered—that "the lower orders" or "mob" ruled in this country, and would never permit such surrender—to take note of the surrender and accounted the most point and accounted the most point and serving the surrender and surrender—to take note of the surrender and accounted as serving and accounted the most point and serving the surrender and the lower orders or "mob" ruled in this country, and would never permit such surrender—to take note of the surrender and accounted as serving and accounted the most point of the surrender and accounted as serving and accounted the most point of the surrender and accounted as serving and accounted the most point of the surrender and accounted as serving and accounted the most point of the most point of the surrender and account of the most point of the most point of the surrender and accounted as serving and all offices. He says:

"There is not a department nor a bureau in which they are into the became publicly know that Pot the was looking after them, they became unto the test as looking after them, they became unto the test as looking after them, they became publicly know that pot the surface that they are also became publicly know that Pot the surface that their manifestations to the time as looking after them, they became unto the test in their analogue that their analogue in the surface that they are also became publicly know that for their suble was looking after them, they became unto the test as looking after them, they became unto the test as looking after them, they were look the the suble them they became unto the test as looking after them, they were look they committed the their analogue the test accou

est, and where the path to place and power Board of Supervisors, and Inspector-General was closed with gates of iron to all who County Improvements under the Board of & The Leadon Times is both an ignorant and a would not believe Slavery to be the "corner- pervisors; James S. Leach, unknown; James S. Leach, unknow termined to interpose in behalf of the rebels her, an immediate suspension of that War, knavish newspaper. We make the charge, and "stone of the Republic?" What else is to be S. Sluyter, law partner of David Dudley Fig. construction is known to be very been repealed before she heard of our Declaration of War) on the sole condition that she of Mr. Chief Justice Bigelow, of Massachusetts, Wash ngton, put a peremptory stop to the uncle of Charles W. Durant; Benjamin F should stipulate for a renunciation of her al- at the Wilkes Banquet in Boston, says: "The prayer of a brother clergyman, because he Bruce, Canal Commissioner, and defeat should stipulate for a renunciation of her al-should stipulate for the ordinary subsistence stores. By the arrival of the steamship Empire City leged right to impress seamen from our mer-substitution of the steamship Empire City leged right to impress seamen from our merwe have advices from Beaufort to Dec. 24, chant vessels, and compel them to serve in her "might have trembled for his position, and of the sin of Slaveholding—as if the Almighty merchant, Nassau and Hammond streets; As although put up more than a year, were still sound and for the sin of Saveholding—as if the Almighty merchant, Nassau and Fifth area and in good order. 40,000 rations of these com- and Port Royal to the 25th. Nothing of im- Navy without giving any heed to the popular voice." Those who was not to be trusted as to what it was best L. Brown, lawyer, Broadway and Fifth area and Port Royal to the 25th. Nothing of importance had transpired since the sailing of of our flag, to their claim to be American citi- know the excellent Chief Justice will decide for Him to hear !-- and where the Rev. Dr. "and their assigns." To these gentle the Baltic. A recommon same fifteen miles zens, or even to be natives of this country, or for themselves, whether he is a man at all likely Butler, an Episcopalian, is compelled to resign most of whose claims to such considerate from Beaufart, and here words by the 20th allowing them the heavest of the bounds of the such country. only 4,000 pounds, including the packing cases. 84 the Baltic. A reconnoissance fifteen miles zens, or even to be natives of this country, or for themselves, whether he is a man at all likely Butler, an Episcopalian, is compelled to resign most of whose claims to the Baltic. A reconnoissance fifteen miles zens, or even to be natives of this country, or for themselves, whether he is a man at all likely Butler, an Episcopalian, is compelled to resign most of whose claims to the public, this grant property is given unrestrictedly, in perpetually the country of the second property is given unrestrictedly, in perpetually the country of the second property is given unrestrictedly, in perpetually the country of the second property is given unrestrictedly, in perpetually the country of the second property is given unrestrictedly, in perpetually the country of the second property is given unrestrictedly, in perpetually the country of the second property is given unrestricted to the popular voice." Highlanders on the 20th, resulting in the cap- or adjudication whatever. We did not ask he is not tempted "to truckle." He holds his port of the Government, three-fourths of his property is given unrestrictedly, in perpetuits necessary weight in the brine, salt and wood of the ture of six prisoners. A rebel boat, which her to surrender the hundreds of Americans office by a tenure as certain as that of the flock being, according to his own public statecame down in Warsaw channel to see if the she had already kidnapped and was then com- Lord Chief Justice of England; he is not ment, secessionists? But while the fact that Of course it would not be const. coast was clear for the English steamer Finpelling to work her ships and fight her battles, elected by the people; he is appointed for life, such is the character of most of the men measure beforehand. It would not bear and fight her battles, elected by the people; he is appointed for life, such is the character of most of the men measure beforehand. gal (now cotton-laden at Savannah) to get out, nor even to apologize for taking them, but sim- or so long as he shall behave hunself well in whom the present Administration found in vestigation, and some surly taxpayer might was obliged to tun ashere, where she was ply to agree not to take any more. But Great office; and he is appointed by the Executive, office does not surprise us, we may, at least, out an injunction. So the most Place I taken. Two of her crow were cantured. The Britain—though Navolcon was the same to those I taken. Two of her crew were captured. The Britain—though Napoleon was then in or near by the advice and consent of his Council. So express our concern that more thorough work secrecy was observed, except to these plants. bas not been made in their expulsion from to put it through, and at the last mo

tending to be Republicans, he continues

"Another who was removed early in the Sur mation of his dialoyalty, through the influence of created great sympathy for him on account of it reinstand in a week or two, though be had had passion as The London Times presents before
us, we hasten to avoid a similar self-exposure,
by dropping the subject.

TRAITORS IN OFFICE.

It is more than eight months since it became
manifest to all the world that this country was
about to be precipitated into a civil war by
the deliberate act, after long preparation, of
the dominant class in one section of the Union.
It was clear that these traitors, whose treason
to the cause of good government and of human
rights is unmatched in history, were restrained
by no seruple either of personal honor, of pub-

This is bad, but here is one even worm moral evidence may be considered as good & anything in forming a judgment upon any character. The writer, in speaking of the by any man drawn by lot from a list of

"It is astonishing to see how expert these old offic become in the art of worming themselves into the of the new officials, and the immense influence they

The Common Council with which New-York The persons on whom this enormous fran-

chise is bestowed are: Charles W. Durest, recently of the Albany forwarding house of Derant, Lathrop & Co., now largely concerns in stock operations, and a resident of Madison avenue, New-York; Myron S. Clark, problem a misprint for Myron H., ex-Governor and red estate dealer in Wall street; John Butler, jt, President of the Company, office No. 39 No. sau street, residence Tarrytown; Henry Re-